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Current Events Interpreted

What The World Needs

Suppose you want an Alaska gold mine. You hurry to Alaska, drive off the mine-owners at a gun-point, solemnly asserting: "Very sorry, but I must defend my home and honor." Your home is two thousand miles away, and your honor, in this instance, is a troubling desire for gleaming gobs of gold. That, in effect, is exactly what the Japanese are again smugly doing in China. They're defending themselves, they say. It's a kind of defense the world could do with a whole lot less of. However, the slumbering Chinese Dragon woke up once last week and biffed the Japanese smack on the nose, and was repulsed. But when the flashy Japanese lightweight has drained his strength drubbing the giant Chinese Hercules, old Hercules will still be standing there.

They Fear Our Hate

Though broadswords, machine-guns, and airplane bombs are battering Chinese and Japanese warriors, this is not War. Japan refuses to call it that so far. When planes rained bullets and poison gas on fleeing Ethiopians two years ago, Mussolini didn't call it War. Today when German regiments open fire on the Spanish lines, Hitler doesn't call it War. And for good reason. These dictator-muscle-men with the false hair on their chests are afraid to call it War. They rightly suspect that in the world's great democracies people despise War as an instrument of power. They know liberty-loving people are beginning to think common sense and understanding make better weapons than blood and bullets. Dictatorships, mentally sick, use violence to get their way, but they're terrified to call it War. They know full well they can't risk the hate democracies have for that ugly word.

Little Men Lead The Way

No need to ask "Little Man, What Now?" any longer. Little Man, and by him we mean that sturdy enterpriser, the independent merchant, is sitting right on top of the pile according to Barron's Financial Weekly. In California particularly, the independent is regaining lost ground in double quick tempo. There are now ten times as many independent stores in this state as there are chain stores. Furthermore, U. S. department of commerce figures for the past 12 months in California reveal chain store sales sagged from 27.7 per cent to 25 per cent and that independent stores' sales climbed to 69 per cent to 71.2 per cent. During this same period in California, chain store sales were \$597,989,000—or one billion dollars less than independent stores' sales! Looks as if the independent merchant is now in a position to fling his chain store bugaboo on a slab in the nearest morgue.

Is A Prince A Pauper?

You'd think that wise old saw, "You can't have your cake and eat it, too," applied only to ordinary mortals. But not so. Here Freddy Bartholomew, the curly-haired Hollywood child actor, has been earning \$1100 a week for 40 weeks and hasn't been able to salt away a cent for his future. So declared his indignant aunt in Hollywood last week (threatening to take him out of movies and let him grow up like a normal little boy. Seems that income taxes, agents' fees, maintenance, have gobbled every penny of the lad's earnings so that he's worse off than he ever was, and worse off probably, than any other 13-year old we know of. Earn \$1100 a week, have your cake, and what happens? Everybody else eats it.

A Nurse's Discovery

News of far-reaching significance occurred the other day when it was announced Sir Frederick Banting, one of the world's foremost scientists, and co-discoverer of insulin, has begun testing a new cancer treatment in Toronto. This treatment was developed through years of arduous experimentation by Miss Rene Caisse, a

COOPERATIVE DRIER READY TO OPERATE

The new co-operative drier on South Central avenue which has been under construction for several weeks is now completed and ready for operation.

Following plans proposed by E. I. Hopkins and H. H. Allen, Campbell orchardists, the local cooperative drier was organized last January, largely through the promotional efforts of G. K. Shrader, local manager of Plant No. 1, of the Prune and Apricot Growers' association which adjoins the property on which the new dehydrator is located.

The Campbell Cooperative is organized on similar lines as the one in Napa, its membership composed of members of the Prune and Apricot Growers' association, although not connected with that organization.

E. I. Hopkins, the group's secretary stated that "to be a member of the drier cooperative you have to be a member of the Prune and Apricot Growers' association, but the association is not responsible for the drier."

The present plant of four dehydrator units has a capacity of 60 tons, and an estimated 2000 tons will be handled this season. The company owns additional property which will permit of expansion which will probably be about a 75 per cent increase next year.

The plant includes with the drier units, a large green fruit platform with a self-spreading dipper, and a 500-ton dry fruit warehouse. In a short time a conveyor will connect it with the Prune and Apricot Growers' plant.

KIWANIS HOLD MEETING TUES.

Hardie A. Warren, head of the traffic safety committee of the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce explained the work of his department at the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday.

He explained causes of accidents due to improper, or, lack of, arm signals, explained what to do at intersections, and also about arterial regulations.

A general discussion followed. The meeting was under the direction of Hans Hansen, chairman.

EMSKAMP HERE FROM SPOKANE

Adolph Emskamp who was engaged in the chicken hatching business here a few years ago, in connection with the Mission Hatchery, was in town for a short time last week.

He is now in the poultry and egg business in Spokane, Wash., and had been calling on some of the people in the San Joaquin valley who ship to his plant.

From here he was going to Soquel to call at the Archibald Hatchery from which he has been receiving eggs this season.

Young People Have Swim Party

The college and high school groups of the Congregational church participated in a swimming party last evening at the Woodrow Wilson plunge. Later they returned to the church and continued their social festivities until ten o'clock. Thirty-five young people composed the group and report a most enjoyable evening.

Canadian nurse. Cancer is still a baffling scourge. While deaths by tuberculosis have been cut over half in the United States since 1912 deaths by cancer since 1912 have increased from 77 per thousand persons to more than 106 per thousand. The quest for cancer's cure, like Jason's grueling quest for the golden fleece, has been marked by false rumors, bitter disappointments, innumerable setbacks. Yet even should this latest treatment prove ineffective, we know the heroic zeal of scientists will one day lead them, as it led Jason, into the sacred grove where the treasure will be found.

JUST FANCY THAT!



KIWANIS, C. of C. TO HOLD JOINT ANNUAL MEET

The Kiwanis club and the Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual joint meeting next Tuesday noon. Upon this occasion, as is the custom, the talk will be upon a civic subject, this time an informal address by Attorney L. D. Bohnett on the pros and cons of incorporation, to be followed by a discussion.

During past years this question has often been considered here, but with no definite results. However during the past few weeks many citizens have voiced the opinion that a local government was needed in order to satisfactorily handle our problems and the meeting next week was designed to give the business men an opportunity to acquire some first hand information.

Others interested may attend the luncheon at 12:10 by making reservations, but no reservations are necessary to hear the talk at 12:45 p. m.

Service Station Work Progresses

Construction is already in progress on the service station corner at Central and Campbell avenue.

Sidewalk and drive way on the Campbell avenue frontage have been laid and cement flooring for the station house. If the work progresses with the usual rapidity of these buildings, almost before we realize it, everything will be in place ready for service.

COUNTY TAX DATA GIVEN

Per capita expenditures by Santa Clara county for county functions alone totalled \$15.39 for the fiscal year 1935-1936, according to figures just released by California Taxpayers' association.

For each man, woman, and child in the county, the county spent \$2.79 for general government, \$1.17 for protection to persons and property, 13 cents for health and sanitation, \$2.94 for highways and bridges, 4 cents for recreation, \$7.68 for charities, 21 cents for miscellaneous, 11 cents for debt payments, and 32 cents for education, the last sum being the expenditures per capita for the work of the county superintendent of schools and the county library, the association found.

Average per capita expenditures for county government functions alone in the state as a whole were \$17.52, the association stated.

VISITS HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Harry Lohr and little daughter were over from Santa Cruz Sunday visiting Mrs. Lohr's mother, Mrs. Catherine Farley and sisters Miss May Farley and Mrs. Anders Larsen of Berkeley.

WOODS BACK FROM 5 WEEK MOTOR TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood and their two children, Maurice and Patricia Anne, returned Friday from a most interesting trip covering a period of five weeks. Accompanied by Miss Eunice Reader, a member of the high school faculty, they traversed the east coast, seeing many of the historical places in Massachusetts, New York and as far south as Washington, D. C.

The other objective of the tour was visits to most of the larger eastern colleges and universities in which Mr. Wood was particularly interested.

Yellowstone park was one of the beauty spots seen on the way home.

Mr. Wood was emphatic in voicing the opinion of all of the party that nowhere was any climate found to compare with that of Santa Clara valley.

Dorothy Knutzen Student at Hawaii

Campbell is represented by Dorothy Knutzen, and California by 54 students among the 1265 enrolled in the largest summer session ever held by the University of Hawaii.

Combining vacations with study, 125 persons from the mainland United States are here spending their mornings in class and their afternoons at Waikiki beach, 10 minutes from the University.

The only university within a radius of 2000 miles, the University of Hawaii is the farthest west and the youngest of American land-grant universities. In March it celebrated the 30th anniversary of its founding. It is noted for its cosmopolitan student body, its research into the biological and sociological problems of mingling races, its Oriental Institute and its Graduate School of Tropical Agriculture.

ATTEND SUMMER SESSION

Miss Alberta Lantz, who taught the past year at Shafter, is attending the summer session at Stanford University, commuting daily.

VISITORS FROM ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerr were recent visitors in Campbell, having returned from Arizona where they lived during the past year. The Kerr family were residents of Union avenue some years ago, later moving to San Jose and then to Arizona.

LEAVE ON AUTO TRIP

Enjoying a well earned vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. De Selle who started Tuesday morning on an auto camping trip. In a leisurely way, going via Auburn, they planned to visit Lake Tahoe, where they would see the L. C. Shank and Mrs. Lottie Miracis camps, then on to Mono Lake and Yosemite Valley.

PUNDITA'S TO HAVE GARDEN PARTY AUG. 18

Pundita Circle's annual garden party has been set for Wednesday, August 18, in the attractive grounds of Mrs. L. J. Carboni's home, on Santa Clara-Los Gatos road. Card tables will be in readiness at 2 p. m. for those who wish to begin play.

The proceeds of the party will be used this year toward the club's pro rata share of the foundation fund of the Federation of Women's clubs. The circle is very desirous of raising its quota at this time.

Those planning to attend may phone Mrs. Carboni, phone 18F21, or Mrs. M. E. Mumma, 17F14 for reservations.

Relatives From Kansas Visit The Abbott Family

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott and twin daughters, and niece Miss Billy Starrett of Lemoore, spent a delightful week-end at Echo Lake. Ira was very successful with his angling and brought home a fine catch of big trout which they served to a group of relatives from Kansas who made them a surprise visit the first of the week, and who had never tasted mountain trout before.

The party included Mrs. Edward Dixon and two daughters, and a niece, Miss Eleanor Abbott. They are visiting several California towns, among them Lodi, Los Angeles and Campbell.

Paviso To Teach At Fremont High

Students of the Campbell Union Grammar school, Boy Scouts, and the citizenry generally will learn with regret that John Paviso has accepted a position with the Fremont Union High school, located at the corner of Fremont avenue and Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, where he will teach shop work.

"Johnny" has been a popular and valued member of the grammar school faculty, and a fine leader in boys' work as chairman of the boys and girls committee of the Kiwanis club.

At the meeting of the school trustees last evening, Cyril Collett formerly of Placentia, California, was elected to fill Mr. Paviso's place. He has a wife and two children, one of school age. This new family will be welcomed to our community both in school and social life.

Permits Issued To 108,717 Cars

Sacramento, Aug. 5.—Non-resident permits were issued to 108,717 cars that entered California during the first six months of 1937, the State Motor Vehicle department, reported to Governor Frank F. Merriam in its regular monthly report.

This is the first time in the history of the state, the report said, that the 100,000 mark has been passed in a six months' period.

WEEK-END AT COAST

Pearl Swayze, Betty Keesling, Lorraine Shaves and Lois Bachman were week-end guests at Casa Del Rey, Santa Cruz.

AT TWIN LAKES

Mrs. Alice Hyde and Otis Hyde are enjoying the sea breezes at Twin Lakes for a few days, occupying the R. H. Hyde cottage.

VACATION AT BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnham and family were at Martin's Beach at Half Moon bay for four days. The smelt were running and they were successful in acquiring a large catch.

BACHMAN'S GO FISHING

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bachman were fishing Sunday in the Salinas river, but with no satisfaction. Julius says the tide of luck "out" for him, four trips this season being "fishless."

RENOVATIONS ON CITY HALL COMPLETED

The directors and committees of the Country Woman's Club who have been responsible for the work of enlarging the kitchen and store room of the community hall, and several renovations, are viewing with justifiable pride the completed work.

Adding several feet on the west side has provided adequate working room and additional cupboard and shelf space.

A large new gas range replaces the old "two piece" equipment and a wall ventilator fan will remove smoke and odors.

Attractive linoleum has been laid in the kitchen, and the shelves all covered with the same. A change in color of wall tint and woodwork is very attractive, and the downstairs dressing room was given fresh wall finish. The hall closet off the library room was fitted with shelves and other conveniences and the exterior woodwork of the entire building repainted.

The changes in the kitchen were made so that the hall could be rented for more occasions and make better service possible.

The women take great pride in keeping the building and grounds attractive and well cared for, and ask the cooperation of the public in their endeavors.

Golden Jubilee To Be Held This Sat. At Los Gatos

Los Gatos stores are all dressed up for the Golden Jubilee celebration which the town is staging tomorrow and Saturday. The entire town has apparently entered whole heartedly into the spirit of the occasion and the affair promises two days of interesting and entertaining events.

A fine collection of relics, antiques and pictures will be on open exhibition at 16 North Santa Cruz avenue throughout the celebration.

Friday evening at the pageant grounds episodes of California history will be portrayed and on Saturday highlights will center about the barbecue for the general public in Memorial park and the old timer's dinner at the school, and in the evening a grand street parade, street dancing, ball game, fireworks and other events.

Suspension of 6,162 Licenses For Six Month Period

Drunken driving caused the suspension of the driving licenses of 6,162 motorists in the first six months of this year, the department of motor vehicles reported to Governor Frank F. Merriam in its report for the month of June.

Suspension, revocation or cancellation of 2,313 licenses for other causes was also reported by the department.

Suspension of licenses, due mainly to drunken driving jumped 291.6 per cent, the report said, while revocations and cancellations were reported as 97.2 per cent greater this year.

In spite of the increases in revocations, suspensions and cancellations, the report said that the number of licenses issued by the division dropped from 572,021 last year to 494,459 for the first six months of 1937.

The number of suspensions and revocations arising from drunken driving in Santa Clara county for the first six months of 1937 are 126; from other causes, 41 making a total of 167 for the period.

STAYS AT ABBOTT HOME

Miss Margaret Tanner has been spending the past few weeks with the Ira Abbott family, while Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend has been in Big Basin at the Camp Fire Girl's summer camp.

VACATION ENDS

Mrs. F. R. Anderson and Mrs. Stewart Burgess who were vacationing at Pine Crest, Strawberry Lake, returned home Monday.

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Heat Kills Eleven

El Centro.—Imperial Valley's death toll from the heat of summer reached eleven at the end of last week.

Orange Votes Bond Issue

Santa Ana.—Orange County voters, by a margin of almost 10 to 1, have approved a \$2,500,000 county bond issue to assure a \$15,000,000 flood control project.

S. F. Hotels Reopen

San Francisco.—Nineteen leading San Francisco hostilities, closed by strikes since May 1, opened for business last week after signing of agreements with seventeen affected unions.

Billboard Rum Ad Ban

Huntington Park.—Advertisements of intoxicating liquors on billboards are forbidden here under an ordinance passed by the city council. A fine of \$300 or 90 days in jail, or both, is the punishment for violation.

'Townsend for President' Club

San Bernardino.—A "Townsend for President" movement has been launched here with the formation of a club to send Dr. Francis F. Townsend, old age pension advocate, to the White House. H. Y. Basham, club president, said he received a letter from L. W. Jeffrey, Chicago assistant to Dr. Townsend, advising that the latter "did not approve nor oppose your use of the name Townsend in the manner suggested."

Hitler Kisser in New Role

Norwalk.—Mrs. Clara de Vries, who caused an international sensation by kissing Adolf Hitler at the 1936 Olympics, had a new distinction last week. With relatives and friends she was helping her husband, George de Vries, milk 1000 cows at his strike bound dairy. The strike started when 30 employees walked out after de Vries announced, "the C. I. O. wants to run my business, but I won't let them."

Rattlesnakes Praised as Food

Davis.—Rattlesnake meat as a food delicacy was approved by L. N. McQuestion, assistant county agent for Yolo County, on his return from an insect collecting trip in the northern part of the State. He was accompanied by three Davis youths. They collected about 5,000 insect specimens for the National Insect Company, operated by McQuestion. He said that during the trip a large rattlesnake was killed and eaten and the meat was found not only palatable but something of a delicacy.

St. Mary's College Sold

Oakland.—St. Mary's College, famed for its football teams and beautiful campus, has been sold at auction for about 30 cents on the dollar to two San Francisco attorneys. The purchasers, Gerald Levin and Leland Groezinger, said they acquired the property as an investment and did not represent the bondholders' committee. The purchase price was \$411,150. The foreclosure was ordered by the sheriff because of failure of the college to meet payments on \$1,370,000 worth of bonds.

High Cost of Dying Hit

San Francisco.—The "high cost of dying" was scored by Coroner T. B. W. Leland in a reply to charges by the San Francisco Association of Morticians that he "has been misusing his office." He said an investigation disclosed the average funeral cost here is \$227 and that "the cheapest funeral with incineration runs to almost \$100." "The result," he added, "is that unless a poor man wants his dead buried in the potter's field he must undergo what for him is a terrific expense and probably plunge himself into debt for months."

\$300,000 Fair Fund Planned

San Jose.—Eight counties, comprising the central coast district, are considering plans for building a \$300,000 structure at the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition. At a district meeting held in Salinas, representatives from Santa Clara, San Mateo, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties expressed the hope of raising \$100,000 from the State fund, the remainder to be made up by each county. The \$300,000 will be divided three ways, one-third for the building, one-third for exhibits and maintenance, the rest for advertising and promotion.

Dogs Get Uniforms

Sacramento.—Bob and Jim, famed canine law enforcers and game protectors, have been presented with "uniforms" bearing the insignia of the State division of fish and game by the field personnel.

County Refuses Outsiders Aid

Yuba City.—Indigents from other States will not find a welcome in Sutter County. The board of supervisors has decided to decline aid to all needy persons except bona fide residents of the County.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—There are many occasions on record where several important issues have engaged the attention of congress and frequently one of these issues has aroused such bitterness and developed such a controversy that it overshadowed all others. That has been the case in recent weeks during which President Roosevelt's plan to add six justices of his own choosing to the Supreme court of the United States completely subordinated everything else.

But the crushing defeat received by the President through refusal of the vast majority of Democrats in congress to support his court reorganization scheme suddenly has directed attention to other major questions. Outstanding among these is Secretary Wallace's farm bill and the so-called wages and hours bill which is claimed to contain complete protection for the laboring classes. It is of the farm bill that I shall write now since it is much more imminent as far as congressional action is concerned than is the case with the wages and hours proposition.

The basis of Secretary Wallace's program is what he calls the "ever-normal granary." There are other provisions included in the bill but the idea of a maintained supply of farm products is the heart of the plan.

Now, it seems that if the words "ever-normal granary" mean anything, they must be accepted as meaning a continuity of supply at a level which government agents arbitrarily determine as the proper rate of accumulation or sale of such supplies.

The house of representatives has been muddling along with the question for several months. It has been under much pressure from Secretary Wallace and his associates and from some of the farm leaders whom the secretary has convinced of the value of his scheme. The farm leaders as a whole are far from unanimous on the proposition despite the fact that Secretary Wallace and the tremendous propaganda machine within the Department of Agriculture has been exceedingly active in an effort to "sell" the plan to the country as a whole and thereby bring additional pressure on congress.

I shall not attempt to give all of the details of the Wallace proposal here. It is too complicated for explanation in the limited space available. Indeed, I have found quite a number of members of the house of representatives who are unable to give a complete explanation of how the plan would work—and they admit it. It is a piece of legislation that must be complicated in order to accomplish the things its proponents claim for it and my observation of government agencies leads me to the conclusion it is so complicated that the chances of its succeeding are almost nil.

In the first instance, as I have said, the ever-normal granary idea comprehends a constant level of supplies. At first blush, it would seem that storage of wheat or corn or cotton or other farm products in a big crop year to be sold in years when crops are small should work out to keep prices at a satisfactory level. That is the theory. On the other hand, in times past this same sort of scheme has worked out to depress prices instead of maintaining them and the farmers have been the losers.

Included in this legislation are provisions for benefit payments to farmers under certain conditions when the price level falls below parity. This injects into the problem again the influence of the general price level of all commodities in the United States whether from the farm or from the factory and it also forces upon the United States additional influence wielded by the level of prices in foreign countries where the law of supply and demand continues to operate without impossible amendment at government's dictation.

No doubt, the Wallace proposal would boost prices at present. This is true because we have had several short crop years and there is no surplus now. But with indications that the current wheat crop, for example, is going to be exceptionally large, it is entirely possible that the nation as a whole will have a surplus of wheat this fall. In addition, there will be wheat crops grown in other countries as usual. Some of our wheat must be sold in foreign markets and compete with wheat grown in Russia or in South America. It is easy to see, therefore, that the lack of a wheat surplus in this country is exceedingly temporary.

The ever-normal granary, if it works as the theorists claim, would store or keep off of the market that portion of the crop which is not needed for current consumption. That sounds fine. Great users of wheat must buy their supplies far ahead.

If they do not take this precaution, they stand a chance always of finding their bins empty and are faced with the necessity of closing their mills. It is this feature that causes long range buyers to resort to what is called hedging. That is, they sell on option nearly as much as they buy on contract. They are thus able to offset losses whether the price of wheat goes up or whether it goes down and the losses or the gains are distributed throughout the industry. It is the only way by which the industry can protect itself.

Mr. Wallace's scheme proposes doing away with that sort of thing, not directly but through the effect of the ever-normal granary. In other words, the net result of the ever-normal granary would be for the government to hold these stocks and feed them into the market as demand for supplies requires. This sounds feasible and it probably would be except for the fact that we have no means of controlling production in the other wheat producing countries, and I repeat that I am using wheat as illustrative of all farm products. In fact, the Wallace plan provides no control of production in this country and that question is vital. As far as I can see, nature is going to operate to give us rain or give us drouth in accordance with the judgment of the Higher Power. No human is going to be very influential in that regard.

To get back to the question of the price level, it should be said that while the Wallace plan provides what appears to be an insurance against fluctuation, it is more likely to have the opposite effect. Because of the influence of world prices, great storehouses of wheat in the country will hang over the market like an epidemic. No one can tell when it will strike and since markets are made up of individuals who are human, a portion of the markets is always going to be frightened by the uncertainty of when government wheat will be offered for sale. It is a perfectly human reaction because it involves the pocketbooks and humans naturally want to buy as cheaply as they can and sell as high as they can.

One of the things that happened in the administration of President Hoover that is sure to be remembered is the utter failure of his farm policy. That farm policy centered at one time in what was called the Federal Farm board. If you will go back a few years and recall the operations of the Federal Farm board, I think you will agree that the things it undertook to do were exactly comparable to, if not exactly the same as, the scheme set up by Secretary Wallace in his ever-normal granary idea. The only difference that I can see—and I watched the operations of the farm board from close at hand—is a change in the name. It must be admitted that the phrase ever-normal granary has a pretty sound. But when it comes to a question of an attractive expression, one that is soothing and one that should convince us all that every problem is solved, I submit those favorites which Mr. Wallace used when Professor Tugwell was with him in the Department of Agriculture. Who does not recall the "more abundant life," and who has forgotten the "doctrine of scarcity to assure plenty?"

As far as I know, neither the house nor the senate committee on agriculture has held hearings on this ever-normal granary phase of the Wallace legislation. Thus far, the discussion has been largely on questions involving benefits and subsidies and means of marketing. No attention has been given to the ever-normal granary threat, and I regard it as a menace.

If this discussion were devoted to only the consumer phase of our economic life, I think I should be selfish enough to urge enactment of the Wallace plan. I believe I can see where the ever-normal granary idea will make bread cheaper, where it will make cotton textile goods cheaper and when cotton is cheaper other textiles are cheaper, and where other food and necessities of life that have their origin on the farm will be reduced in price by such a legislative policy. But that is not my idea of a sound economic structure. It is just as necessary for the consumer to pay his fair share toward the maintenance of a living agriculture as it is for farmers to pay their fair share to a living commerce and industry of whatever kind it may be.

The senate Democrats have elected a new leader to succeed the late Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas. He is Senator Alban Barkley, of Kentucky. In a previous column I mentioned the split among the senate Democrats and suggested that it would be difficult to replace Senator Robinson because of the qualities he had in holding the various factions together in the senate. It was not a forecast; it was a statement of fact.

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Matching Lace Trims Silk Sheers

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NO MATTER how much your taste and the general tenor of your life may call for practical tailored and sporty-type clothes, there come big moments when none other than a really and truly dress-up dress will answer to occasion. If anything more apropos can be found than either of the stunning models pictured in the way of dressiest-dress gowns that tune graciously to afternoon functions, garden parties and such, pray tell, where is it?

The illustration presents exactly the type of dresses we have in mind. Here you see two gowns that are one hundred per cent voguish. They are modern up to the instant, and they are fascinating in regard to nicety of detail and they carry that air of sartorial elegance which every woman of discriminating taste covets. Make it yourself, have it made, or buy it ready made as you will, a dress of the type of either of these handsome frocks will give you endless satisfaction, for no matter what comes up in the way of social affairs, unless extreme formality demands ultra full-dress attire, gowns such as pictured class their wearers as among the those present in the best dressed group.

This gesture of dyeing lace in exact match to the silk sheer it trims is proving a most exciting venture to designers in that it invites such free play of imagination. Then, too, the lace being the identical color enhances the dress without making it look too fussy or overdone—gives it the exclusive accent that many covet but few attain.

Current collections include both dark and light sheers with matching lace trims. A costume done in monotone color scheme of either the very fashionable spruce green or beetroot red would be outstanding. Grays in the pastel shades are greatly stressed, also rose-beige. As to swank styling the redingote theme prevails since it offers such excellent opportunity to introduce border effects with lace insertions after the manner shown in the charming dress to the left in the picture. This redingote gown is a most fetching style for the cocktail hour. It is made of gray silk marquisette tastefully embellished with insets of matching lace. The huge red straw open-crowned hat worn with it plays up in dramatic contrast to the demure gray of the dress. It is flower-trimmed and has black streamers that tie under the chin.

The other young woman seeks and finds midsummer coolness in a gown of beguiling rose-gold silk marquisette trimmed with insets of matching lace. The tiny self-fabric buttons add to the choiceness of this dress. Short sleeves and short gloves also do their bit toward giving smart style accent. The modish poke bonnet is a blue straw with violet and old rose velvet ribbon trim.

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MANY COLORS SEEN IN COATS FOR FALL

Coats of many colors have been featured so extensively in Paris that they are expected to be early fall fashion successes in this country. All of these coats are very brief and are made of elegant fabrics or of ribbons, thus indicating their place with evening dresses.

One French designer has introduced a little jacket made of two-inch velvet ribbon sewn together in vertical strips, the ribbon combining shades of apple green, old blue, chamomile, pink which has a blue cast and an orchid-purple. This is worn over a gown of black Chantilly lace. Another jacket is made of red and blue grosgrain ribbon interlaced to suggest a woven pattern.

One-Piece Dress of Blue

Linen for Morning Wear

For morning wear Schiaparelli makes a one-piece dress of pale blue linen in a coarse, rough weave. It is worn with a jacket of flame-colored linen made with short cap sleeves. The matching hat of blue linen is made halo fashion, to be worn on the back of the head, and is trimmed with a small band of flowers.

Pale green linen in a rough weave is used for a two-piece summer suit, made on strictly tailored lines. The blouse is in rose pink crepe made with a high neck and short sleeves.

Matching Hats and Heels

Popular for Sports Wear

Matching headresses and heels are providing a gala touch to simple summer outfits worn by attractive young spectators at smart Midwestern country clubs. Dusty pink frocks combined with beige turbans and ostrich skin pumps with beige-colored built-up heels are a popular combination. On many of the smartest white ensembles, effective accents are furnished by paisley print headbands and heels.

SMART SHEER WOOL

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The midseason dress problem when it is too warm to wear this and too cool to wear that need no longer set any woman into a worry and flurry for the answer has been found in the new sheer wools that are the very thing to don at the first hint of autumn's approach. Pictured is a stunning dress that will bridge from summer to fall perfectly. This distinctive tailored frock combines sheerest wool weave in attractive dusty rose coloring with chic accent of snowy pique. Pleated in sleeves and an intriguing skirt convey early style messages. Note the high crown in her smart fall felt. As the new season advances crowns keep going higher and higher.

'Way Back When

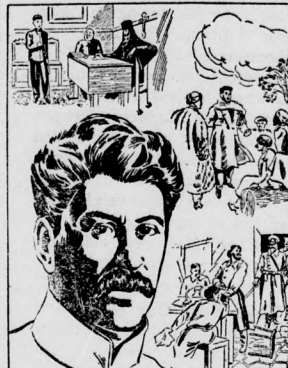
By JEANNE

JOSEF STALIN STUDIED FOR THE PRIESTHOOD

WITH what blindness do we attempt to guide our children's footsteps in life, so often forcing on them an ambition of our own!

It might be laughable were it not so seriously in opposition to the man's own desires, but Josef Stalin was forced to attend the Tiflis Greek Orthodox seminary, because his mother wanted him to be a priest. Young Stalin, legally named Josef Vissarionovitch Djyrgashvili, did not want to be a priest.

Born in 1879, Josef was educated in the village school of Gori, Russia. In his young days he was a fighter who bore many a black eye, and he was somewhat of a bully, although he always displayed intelligence and character. At the sem-



inary, he led the other students in plotting against the authorities, and local railway workers met in his room. Eventually, he was dismissed in disgrace. At the age of seventeen, he joined the underground dock workers of Batum in a riot and when the terrorist Bolsheviks were formed became active in their movement. While attending a Bolshevik party conference in Stockholm, in 1905, he met Lenin for the first time.

Josef Stalin was arrested a half a dozen times, and exiled from Russia the last time. He changed his name regularly and returned again and again. With Lenin and Trotsky, he took over the government of Russia in October, 1917. After Lenin died in 1924, Stalin supporters exiled Trotsky and through ruthless executions made Stalin dictator.

Josef Stalin's life is hardly the kind of biography you would expect from a boy who studied for the priesthood.

JOAN CRAWFORD WAS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR

JOAN CRAWFORD's life is an example of a girl who had talent, ambition and enthusiasm, but who might never have risen beyond an ordinary occupation without the necessary confidence to keep trying.

Joan Crawford was born about 1907 in San Antonio, Texas, daughter of a theater manager. Most of her play hours were spent playing "show," and she danced her way through many struggling years before a real opportunity came her way. At fourteen, Joan went to work as a telephone operator in Lawton, Okla. Then, she was sent to a convent in Kansas City, where she had to earn her way by acting as a kitchen maid and waiting on tables. After leaving college, Joan



Crawford found a job in a Kansas City department store as a stock girl at \$10 per week, working during the day and practicing dancing at night.

Finally a theatrical agent found a job for Joan in a show which failed a month later, leaving her stranded 300 miles from home. Courageously, she found job after job in cabarets and night clubs in Chicago, Detroit, and New York. She was working in a Shubert show, "Innocent Eyes," when a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive saw her and signed her for pictures.

Think of the troubles this girl had, the disappointments and struggles. Born in the atmosphere of show business, she was inspired from the time she could first toddle to find a place for herself in that glamorous life. Then, circumstances took a hand and forced her into occupations that were far more on the side of drudgery than glamour. She plugged lines into a switch-board, washed dishes, swept floors, carried heavy trays, wrapped packages. But through it all, she kept her confidence in herself.

©—WNU Service.

CATTLE KINGDOM

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

CHAPTER I

"Of course you knew," the girl said, "a man has been killed, here on the 94 range?"

Billy Wheeler turned to look at the girl who perched beside him on the corral fence, and for a moment he forgot to answer. Marian Dunn hadn't been in the desert country long enough to gather a very heavy tan. Under the shadow of her Stetson her face reflected the glow of the fresh morning sunlight upon the red hills; to Billy Wheeler it seemed a fragile face, finely drawn, suggesting transparency. And her eyes were blue distance boiled down. She wore belted overalls and half boots; but she could never have been mistaken for a Westerner.

Billy Wheeler, though, could never be mistaken for anything else. The dry intermountain country, by its necessity of wide ranges and the perpetual mobility of the saddle, has set its mark upon its sons. Wheeler was young, but his weather-trimmed features showed the blast of sun and sweep of wind, and his gray eyes were visibly tuned to distance.

The girl turned her eyes to him, reminding him he was supposed to say something.

"I didn't hear much," he said. "A gas station man told me there was a killing, as I came through Inspiration; but he didn't know much about it."

"I guess nobody does."

"Yes, but—who was killed? And when?"

"That's just it," the girl told him. "They don't know who was killed. It's the strangest thing I ever heard of. They can't even find him."

"Can't find who? The man who was killed?"

"That's it."

Billy Wheeler grinned slowly, boyishly. "Well, I'll be darned!"

"I don't think it's funny. I think it's—horrible."

"Well, yes; I guess it is."

He looked away, estimating again the nearness of the approaching riders. John "Red Horse" Dunn, Old Man of the 94, at whose summons Wheeler had come 300 miles, had not been on hand to receive him, having set out before daylight on an unknown mission with three of his cow hands. But they were coming in now; across the dry morning Wheeler could identify the individual riders at the half mile as they jog-trotted in, their ponies abreast.

"When did all this happen?" he asked.

"Uncle John found the sign, as he calls it, yesterday morning."

"Then he must have wired me right after that."

"I guess so."

She hadn't known, then, that her uncle had sent for him. She hadn't known that he was coming—and he hadn't known she was here. That made a difference.

"Uncle John hasn't wanted to talk about this thing—to me," the girl now said. "Perhaps he'll give you a different, clearer story, Billy."

They fell silent. Billy Wheeler let his eyes run over casual, familiar things—the roadster he had come in, the tall barns, the low-sprawled house, bunkhouse, and grub shack. But as Billy Wheeler's eyes drifted over the vast rolling "flats" of the plain, resting here and there on a broken, flat-topped mesa or far up-thrust mountain of gaunt red rock, all that he saw, excepting only the far peaks, was under the dictatorship of Horse Dunn's brand—the 94.

Billy Wheeler looked at these familiar things, but he was not thinking about them. He was thinking about the girl at his side, whom he hardly looked at at all.

Billy Wheeler had not seen Marian Dunn for two years. Had he known that she was here, he would not have come here now.

Marian Dunn was Horse Dunn's niece. Once, for a couple of months two years ago, Wheeler had seen her every day. He had used every persuasion he knew of, all he had, to make this girl love him—and had failed. Sometimes he could still hear her low, cool voice: "I'm sorry—truly sorry." The sincere regret in that was pretty hard to take.

In everything else he had succeeded. He had come up from nothing in cows, and tripled in land, and switched back to cows to double again. He had liquidated everything at the peak of cattle prices, and at twenty-seven had nothing to worry about. But in this one thing he cared most about he had met only complete blank defeat. He would not have come here, to raise again the bitterness of that defeat, if he had known that she was here.

And now there was a certain awkwardness between them, since she inevitably knew all that, too.

"I think he's going to ask a favor of you," Marian said.

"I don't know if you know this," Billy Wheeler said slowly; "but his wire made out as if he was offering me a job."

"Yes—I knew that."

"I owe a lot to old Horse Dunn," Billy Wheeler said. "He picked me up when I was fourteen years old, half-way starved and all the way

maverick. He carried me along four years. If it wasn't for him, I'd be in the wild bunch—or in the pen. And he showed me my start in cattle."

"I suppose then," Marian said, "you won't turn him down in this thing now?"

"I've got things to see to, Marian," he stalled. "I couldn't take on another job now."

He supposed she might know that this was not so. For the present he was out from under; he could afford to do anything he wanted to, to fill his time or to help a friend. But to take a job in which he would see this girl every day, while yet tight-cinched by the knowledge that she was not for him, and never would be—that was something else.

"I don't know how much he needs you," Marian said; "nor who else he could get, instead. But I know this—he has more enemies than friends, by three to one."

Billy Wheeler stirred restlessly, and began to build a cigarette. He knew it was true that the 94 had many enemies, few friends. Here in



"I'll—Get Out of Here If You Want Me To."

this dusty, mesa-broken land Horse Dunn had set out to build a cow kingdom—a kingdom on the grand scale of the old days.

But you can't build a cow kingdom, buying up the range rights of little brand after little brand, without annoying and disturbing the brands that are left; and the bought-out brands are forever trying to edge back.

Here and there in the world were perhaps half a dozen graves commemorating the drawn-out, inevitable conflict. There had never been a general open war. But more than one lone-riding cowboy of the 94 had come to his end by the gunfire of persons unknown, and one or two others had left on the range an enemy who would force the issue no more. And at Ace Springs had died two men of four—hired gun-fighters all—who had jumped Horse Dunn from ambush. The 94 could have started its own Boot Hill.

More effectual than those brief, unofficial bursts of action was the enmity of certain cooler, more wisely watchful men, like Link Bender, Pinto Halliday, Sam Caldwell—the defeated contestants for the Red Hills ranges. Nowadays the expanding 94 found itself encircled by a veritable wolf ring of enemies—a wolf ring biding its time with a malevolent optimism.

"I don't even know what the situation is," the girl went on. "But it's worrying him deeply; he can't hide that, not from me. And his first move was to turn to you."

"Oh, shucks now, Marian . . ."

"I shouldn't like to think," the girl said oddly, as if with difficulty, "that you turned him down because I'm here."

For an instant he sat perfectly still, silent. He hadn't expected her to come out with it, direct and straight like that.

She put both hands on the rail between them and leaned toward him. "I'd never forgive myself if I thought you let Horse Dunn down on account of me. I'll—get out of here, if you want me to."

He looked straight at her—and lied. "Nothing farther from my mind," he assured her. "No call to even think of such a thing."

He paused, listening to the stam-pede of hoofs beyond a big barn which obscured the riders as they swung into the layout.

And now rescue came, as Horse Dunn thundered around the corner of the barn and slid his pony to a stop before them in a great up-jump of dust.

To old-timers John Dunn was known as "Red Horse Jack"—or more commonly, just "Horse" Dunn—partly because he was big as a horse, and partly because of the coarse sorrel mane he had had in his youth. Nobody knew how old Horse Dunn was; they thought he must be sixty-eight at least, and his mustache and curly beard were at last roamed with gray. But he seemed to have an Indian medicine on him which cheated time, for he was powerful and barrel-chested yet, and straight as a lodgepole pine.

Half an hour after his return Dunn was to be seen leaning against a post of the open gallery which ran along the front of the cook-shack; he was chewing a blade of burro grass. Said he, "We all grant a man is dead. Any of you still doubting that?" He watched the cowboys, who lounged along the open edge of the gallery floor, but none of them answered.

Breakfast had been set out by a little withered old woman known as Tia Cara. She had fed them promptly—and they ate the same way.

"Look here," Dunn went on. "Look here! I'm going to ask you once more—and this is the last time. If any of you is a good enough man to have blasted a cow thief, say so now! I'll back any boy of mine that shot in defense of the brand. You know that!"

He paused, and waited. Val Douglas, Dunn's thirty-year-old range boss, let mild eyes dream on a distant peak, and Tulare Callahan spat over his shoulder through his teeth.

Dog as Pet Is Aid to Nervous People; Philosophy of Animal Simple, Logical

Nerve specialists contend that driving an automobile, especially through heavy traffic, tends to relieve the condition of nervous people. But the problem of the bad-tempered motorist who unnecessarily blears his horn and says many bad things to other drivers remained one of the great unsolved puzzles until an official of The American Kennel club, governing body of pure-bred dogs, commented on the subject. He told that it is recorded in contemporary and historical dog writings that a hot-tempered person who becomes interested in a dog improves in disposition.

The dog has such an infinite capacity to take punishment that he shames his master into calmer reactions to annoyances. The dog may look reproachfully at the master who has struck him, but will attempt no retaliation. This situation is true, of course, only between the dog and the master he loves—often unreasonably. The pure-bred dog will not tolerate an indignity from a stranger.

The philosophy of the dog is very

"All right," the Old Man said. "I ain't doubting you, any of you. Now I'm telling you what I want you to do. You've seen the killer's trail at Short Crick—the trail of a cup-hoofed pony, long in the toe; been shod, and the shoes pulled off. We've missed out on locating that trail where it left Short Crick. Now I want you to start in and comb this range. Somewhere, somehow, we got to cut that trail. And especially we've got to find the man that's dead."

"Anybody checking back on the dead man's horse?"

"Don't you worry about the dead man's horse. There'll be plenty checking done on that horse! Tulare, you take the flat country to the south."

"Okay."

"Gil, you sweep northwest between Short Crick and the Spotted Range," Dunn went on. "Val, you take a wider swing than Gil, and to the east. Scout the edge of the bare rock below Red Sleep Ridge."

The cowboys waited. "Is there any guess yet," Tulare asked after a moment, "as to who it is we're looking for?"

Unexpectedly the Old Man flared up. "How the hell do I know!" he roared. "And what do you care? You'll know him when you find him because he's dead! Ain't that enough for you? What you waiting for now? Get on with it!"

They moved off.

Horse Dunn turned to Billy Wheeler. "Get your war bag. You got to get into horse pants and boots. You and I got some riding of our own to do, no later than now!"

Billy Wheeler jerked suitcase and saddle from his roadster and followed Horse Dunn to a room in the rambling weathered house—the only room the Old Man used when he was alone.

Here, while Wheeler changed to cow-country work clothes, Horse Dunn stood looking out across the range. He turned to Billy Wheeler, his big crinkly-bearded face unreadable.

"Look out the window. Look over at Lost Whiskey Buttes. You see a signal there?"

Wheeler obeyed. Four miles off, on a high place, he made out a thin vertical line against the brassy sky.

"That's Steve Hurley's smoke," Horse Dunn told him. "Last night Steve was in Inspiration, checking up. This morning—he's been on that butte since before daybreak."

"What's the smoke mean, Horse?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sew, Sew, Sew-Your-Own



TO MAKE you the girl of his dreams (and to keep him always dreaming), that's the happy ambition behind these newest creations by Sew-Your-Own. One of these frocks to enhance your beauty, and an evening to spend in that romantic lane of Moonlight and Roses—isn't it quite likely that you will become the girl of his dreams?

Luncheon for Two.

When he takes you out to luncheon you should be the very essence of chic. A two piece like the one at the left will bring the sort of eye-compliments you like, and you'll find it a great boon to comfort if the date is to be soon. You will probably want it made of the season's hit material, sheer crepe. The vestee is smart in a contrasting color.

When It's Dancing.

He'll be very Scotch about giving away dances when he sees you in your copy of the frock in the center. It was really born to dance. The tucked skirt has all the thrilling sophistication of a gored one, and it's much easier to sew. Little touches of grosgrain, and pretty puff sleeves add the kind of quiet elegance that makes this your choice for those happy hours of dancing under the stars.

End of Summer.

The season, like romance, rolls swiftly. But you still have time to do a few summery things in a summery frock such as the one at

the right. In dimity or swiss it will make you more youthful and charming than many a more ornate style (and after all the girl of his dreams must be young and charming). A good suggestion might be to cut a carbon copy, while you're about it, in sheer wool with long sleeves. Then there'll be nothing to worry about when a cool evening happens along.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1288 is designed for sizes 14-20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1326 is designed for sizes 12-20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern 1228 is designed for sizes 11-19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 4½ yards are required.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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He Doesn't Expect Help

Usually the man who is in a position to say, "My friends would do anything for me," is the man who doesn't need it.

Make it your business to know how to do things for people and they will pay you well. That is the surest means of making one's way in the world.

"Angels can do no more," means that angels will not waste time and energy on something that is futile.

Culture consists in liking the best things in art and literature and not pretending to.

The Other Way Around

Instead of motorists decreasing accidents these days, accidents are decreasing motorists.

In his enjoyment of nature, can anyone become "sophisticated"? Experience is a dear (expensive) teacher, and she ought to be; for she teaches the most valuable thing in life—common sense.

The most civilized peoples wear beads even like the savages; but the beads of the civilized are diamonds and pearls.

"Quotations"

I can't conceive of a democracy carrying on except as we put more and more into the job of education—and get more for what we put in.—Fred Engelhardt.

Personal habits make a man's principles.—E. W. Howe.

The world does not owe every man a living. The world is a place in which every man can make a living, but to make it he must first fit himself and then fight.—Bernard M. Baruch.

Recreation for the bulk of the people has come to be an accepted part of the national pattern of our lives.—Henry Woodburn Chase.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Ter just like all women, Maw . . . always askin' for money!!"

FIRST INSTALLMENT RUNS IN THIS ISSUE!

Cattle Kingdom

Mystery and adventure on the open range . . . three strange murders that echo through the hills! Follow this intriguing drama of the West in Alan Le May's newest serial story . . . "Cattle Kingdom." You'll be amazed at the throbbing action, the swift turn of events—and the shattering climax. You'll be delighted by an unusual romance in which the hero is forced to prove his worth by sheer courage.

Here is a serial you must read . . . a story that will live in your memory for years to come. "Cattle Kingdom" is different—it's more than just another Western story. All the thrills of a murder mystery, all the red-blooded action of an outdoor yarn . . . these things have been combined into one superb tale that critics everywhere have praised. The first installment appears today . . . others, just as thrilling, are coming.

READ IT REGULARLY IN THESE COLUMNS

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THE LONG TRAIL WINDS HOME

Perspiring and footsore, the historic 75th Congress is limping down the home-stretch.

Not much constructive legislation has come out of this session, battered as it has been by the bitter Supreme Court fight. And California now prays with the nation that our national legislators, groggy from bake-oven heat, won't utter one homesick cry of "away from it all!" and start passing, slashing and killing bills in a dizzy, irresponsible whirl.

Nerves and tempers are frayed. Minds are fatigued. Filibustering, pigeonholing, and steamrolling tactics are imminent.

No doubt of it, our legislators are in no mood for serious work.

When Congressmen scramble their anti-lynching bill debate and serve it sunny-side-up with the wages-hours bill, spiced, boiled and iced—

When the President will possibly soon be confronted with a bill having such balmy premises as that, since many traffic accidents occur at grade crossings, a train-limit bill ensuring shorter trains, more trains, and faster trainst to zip past grade crossings, will somehow increase safety—

When Congressmen can't see that such a bill will enormously increase, not decrease, traffic hazards, and that it will, besides, force California's farmers, shippers and passengers to pay alarmingly increased rates—

When, we say, all these hi-jinx occur in Washington all Californians must earnestly hope the air-cooled White House leaves the President's veto hand sufficiently steady, lest such bills, and others like them, get enacted into law.

We think, and so do the legislators, it's about time to lock up shop, call it a day, and go home before midsummer hi-jinx lead us into midsummer madness.

IT'S LOVS-APPLE TIME

Not since two college boys wrapped up a pound of coal and shipped it collect to the dumbfounded Mayor of Newcastle has there been a paradox as strange as that confronting California today.

And the paradox is this:

Nearly every American consumes no end of tomato juice, tomato soup, or tomato suffle, braced with tart sauces and laced with cheese.

Yet here it's time to pluck the fat, bright-skinned fruit—and California's growers find themselves with a large surplus of last year's packed tomatoes on hand.

This is a paradox because it isn't even within shouting distance of a natural surplus.

Too many tomatoes on the market would make sense if we were living in the days of sailing schooners when a tomato-loving gourmet waged a desperate one-man campaign in Philadelphia to get the citizens to take their tomatoes out of the medicine closets and fruit bowls, and put them instead into soups and salads to make their food richer and more nourishing.

Matter of fact, since 1933 the number of cases—not cans—of canned tomato juice consumed in California alone leapt from 3 million to over 13 million cases annually.

Plainly, it's not a question of "selling" the love-apple or wolf-peach (tomatoes have been called everything at one time or another). But it just so happens that last year's maritime strike kept California farmers from getting their 1936 pack into distant markets.

And that's the wherefore of the canned tomato surplus.

How can we help solve our farmers strange predicament? Well, what has a more cooling, luscious tang than a glass of tomato juice?

THE BOYS RIDE WEST

Westward ho! California's tourist season has only two months more to go.

So advises "The Hobo News," informing its clientele: "Best time of the year to travel to the west from New York is from June 1 to October 1." Thus with September and only part of August remaining, the rush—the bum's rush—has zipped past its half-way mark.

But omitted by "The Hobo News" in its Helpful Hints is how first class hoboes, second class tramps and third class bindlestiffs are going to reach California alive.

The odds against it are so steeply stacked that even a Steve Brodie wouldn't take the chance. Last year 2700 such wanderers lost their lives on the freights—228 a month killed during their restless flight from someplace to anywhere.

Most of these victims were hardy veterans of the road, but not all. Many were between 14 and 21 years of age. Over a hundred were less than 14 years old.

What of it? Does it matter if bindlestiffs are wiped out like flies, their bodies flung into any convenient potter's field? Who cares anyway?

Well, it so happens that the railroads do care. The safety section of the Association of American Railroads has now set in motion an intensive safety campaign to reduce the unnecessary loss of life resulting from this cause, even though—in dollars and cents—it may be small loss to them how many knights of the road are snuffed out yearly.

Despite the fact that we hear little about it, illegal train-riding constitutes one of the nation's main safety problems. It is worth knowing that the American railroads have aggressively begun to work for its solution.

THE INNOCENTS OF WAR

Bilbao's homeless children, huddled in far-away England, prove once again that it is the innocents of war who surrender without concessions, without chance for retreat.

Welcome food—British food—has supplanted the privilege of starving for a cause which these children are still too young to analyze. Comfortable home—British-built—shelter them, where two months ago a reddened sky, reflecting the glare of a burning city, was the only canopy above these children's heads.

But they are not happy, for they are in England. They have brought with them their sympathy for their homeland and left their hearts behind in the Basque hills.

Americans may well observe these innocent bystanders, but a few thousands of the world's millions. For war has no respect for age or intelligence—it renders all as innocent as the children of Bilbao.

The wise, like the ignorant, are fettered. Powerful leaders, who once toyed with forces, find themselves the toys, awaiting their final destruction.

That is the truth about war. It is a brutal, educated giant, without a soul—this modern warfare. It will allow humanity no quarter. Once let loose, war will disarm mankind of its rights, its hopes and all the things worth living for, and then at last its very life.

A STORY TO REMEMBER

In Oakland the other day, a lonely old woman sent her two grandchildren out to play, placed the muzzle of a gun against her temple and fired, killing herself.

Her heartbroken son and daughter explained to police that the old woman had been left very much to herself. All but the two children were too engrossed in their own affairs to have any time for her. She became despondent over what she regarded as neglect and decided the world held nothing more for her.

Now her son and daughter will reproach themselves the rest of their lives for the senseless sacrifice of their mother's life. It is not as if they were callous and unfeeling—then no condemnation could be too severe for them. Their only sins were selfishness and thoughtlessness.

They did not realize that the unfortunate victim was eating her heart out in loneliness—that loneliness leads to self-pity and self-pity to morbidity.

There is much for all of us to learn from this tragic case. A few minutes of effort to show our appreciation of those we love by means of a little gift, a letter, or a visit may prevent real unhappiness. And you'll find that a good deed well done brings a pleasant glow of satisfaction which nothing else really can.

"WHO'LL BUY MY CHESTNUTS?"

"They got us to pluck their chestnuts out of the fire. They got the chestnuts. We just got our fingers burned."—Post-War proverb.

Once again it's strongly but unofficially rumored that Mr. John Bull is casting shrewd eyes at these shores with a view to a new and final settlement of the war debt.

Mr. Bull knows very well our fingers were burned on his behalf.

He knows we haven't forgotten it. Hence he hazards the guess that if our crisped fingers were slicked down with a little salve we might be of a mind to help pluck a few more chestnuts from a bed of fiery coals sometime.

That latest come-hither look in the sea-blue eyes of John Bull, dispatches say, may hint at a plan whereby the United States would forego all interest charges and pretend all payments thus far were payments of capital. England is still in the deep-dyed red to us for over four billion dollars.

"War debts!" cried Prime Minister Chamberlain of England in mock horror last week. "Just the silly season for such stories!"

Silly season or not, if Great Britain wants to wash her slate clean American is determined henceforth to keep that slate clean.

Who wants a chestnut, anyway?

THE MAGIC SPARK

On a lonely island off the coast of Brittany in a home-made laboratory, Col. Lindbergh and Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel prizewinner, are this week seeking to create what alchemists and fantastic tellers of tales have dreamed of for centuries—artificial life.

Already these famed researchers have succeeded in keeping living tissues pulsating for weeks. But thus far the ultimate mystery, the magic spark which breathes life into combinations of elements where no life existed before, has escaped all experimenters.

It may well escape the skill of these able, inquisitive men.

We can't help thinking the furious onrush of science sweeps so swiftly ahead of the slower steps of mankind that our old world's pressing problems of strife and want must seem infinitely remote to those two men on the little, foam-washed island.

For they peer through a microscope and behold! They have entered another world beneath their very eyes.

We praise their adventurous spirit, but we praise equally the dogged spirit of the common man who, no less than they, wrestles eternally with tough-sinewed problems of life in a bustling, workaday world.

EXPOSITION DATA

Three of the scores of buildings to be constructed on Treasure Island will not be razed when the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition is ended. They are the two giant hangars and the airport terminal building, for the site of the Exposition will revert to an air field at the conclusion of the Pageant of the Pacific.

No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away.—Abbott Lawrence Lowell, President Emeritus of Harvard University.

When there's a Boy in the family

By Percy Crosby



Summer Subscription Special!

\$1.00

During August and September the regular subscription rate of The Press will be reduced to \$1.00—representing a saving of 33% to our patrons—as an inducement to new subscribers and as a generous discount to those subscribers who are in arrears.

Statements figured on this basis will be mailed shortly—and to enjoy the saving subscribers must remit before October 1, after which date the regular rate of \$1.50 will again prevail.

Here is your opportunity to subscribe to The Campbell Press for son or daughter who will be away at school this winter, or other relatives at near or distant points, or that old friend who used to live here and likes to keep in touch with Campbell doings.

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Agriculturally, this is harvest season, but governmentally, it is budget time—the taxpayer's sowing season!

Furthermore, the old Biblical saying about sowing and reaping still holds good in government as in the farming industry.

California farmers, in common with other local property taxpayers, have an opportunity during August to determine, at least to some extent, the size of the tax bills they will reap for the coming year. They have an opportunity to voice their approval or disapproval of proposed county and school district budgets; to demand a check-rein on expenditures, if they feel that spending is out of bounds.

And failure to exercise the privilege is likely to prove a costly oversight. The trend in local governmental expenditures is undeniably upward. Many increases this year will be mandatory, due to liberalized old age pensions, increased aid for orphans and the blind, and mounting relief requirements in some areas. But in addition to these mandatory increases, there will be demands for budget boosts in many counties which are neither mandatory nor necessary. Tax-spending groups are exceedingly active. And the taxpayer no longer has the protection of the 5 per cent limitation on expenditure increases, for the legislature failed to re-enact it. This year the taxpayer must be his own watchdog, or pay for his negligence!

For the taxpayer who is determined to have representation in tax-determination, here are some dates to put down on the calendar:

Aug. 10—Supervisors revise preliminary county budgets and prepare printed or mimeographed copies for taxpayers. Copies may be had on request.

Aug. 20—Supervisors hold open budget hearings; any taxpayer has a right to attend and have his voice in the proceedings.

Aug. 30—Final budgets adopted.

Sept. 1—Tax rates are fixed. For educational budgets, school boards are required to hold open hearings by August 10 in cases stipulated in the school code, and resubmit their budgets to county school superintendents. By August 15, the county superintendent approves the budget and files a copy with the supervisors showing the amount of school taxes needed, which the supervisors must levy and cause to be collected.

County government costs in California during 1936 jumped to \$265,000,000, an increase of \$23,000,000 over the preceding year. For the coming year it is probable that the increase will be double or treble that amount, unless taxpayers come to their own defense. Nor can the responsibility for such increases be placed entirely on boards of supervisors and other public officials.

Here is the county official's side of the story, as stated a few days ago by a county supervisor:

"In every county, and every community, local officials are facing insistent demands for increased expenditures. Some of the requests have merit; many are merely the demands of selfish groups which have become accustomed to 'asking and receiving'.

"But tax-spenders invariably outnumber the taxpayers at budget hearing time. The spenders are on the job, demanding what they want. The payers are probably grumbling, but they don't come to the court house to do it.

"Most boards of supervisors would welcome the appearance of taxpayers willing to review the budget and offer constructive suggestions. It would be a lot easier for supervisors if taxpayers would do their kicking when budgets are being made up, instead of waiting until it's too late—when they get their tax bills."

That statement is something of a challenge to taxpayers; it contains a great deal of truth. Certainly, California farmers, who rank among the state's heaviest taxpayers, should be on the job at budget time—and make their influence felt in behalf of economical government. And home owners, business men and other common property taxpayers should join with them. The new uniform budget law makes budgets easier of

F.W.P. MEMBERS HONORED FOR BEST STORIES

Four Californians, members of the local Federal Writers' Project have been honored in Frederick J. O'Brien's collection "Best Short Stories of 1936-37." In that volume's honor roll Leon Dorais received two stars for "Forgive Me," the story of a pathetic encounter in a San Francisco park. Nahum Sabsay, two stars for "Avdotia," a tale based on his experiences in the Russian army. Ida Fay Sachs was awarded one star for "Fair Afternoon," an incident in the life of a San Francisco Jewish family. Margaret Wilkins received one star for "Run From Your Mind," a psychological study of a youthful criminal.

The four stories starred by O'Brien were published originally in "Material Gathered," unofficial mimeographed magazine produced by members of the Federal Writers' Project on their own time.

"Material Gathered" has since been replaced by "The Coast," a printed magazine of general literature, likewise unofficially produced by the members of the local project on their own time, and which has been widely and favorably reviewed throughout the United States.

COUNTY SHOWS REDUCTION IN DEATH TOLLS

Santa Clara county is one of 13 in the state that showed a reduction in death tolls for 1936 over those of 1935. San Diego headed the list and so received the traffic safety trophy awarded by the California State Chamber of Commerce. The prize winning county had a decrease of 18 deaths, the total being 41.

PLAN CHURCH DAY AT FAIR

Two prominent churchmen of California have accepted leadership in plans for Church Day at the California State Fair in Sacramento, Sept. 3 to 12.

Dr. Paul H. Buchholz, San Francisco, executive secretary of California Council of Churches has accepted the chairmanship of church day, Sept. 12. This was announced by Secretary-manager Robert Muckler who also disclosed that Hugo Kirchhoffer, music director of the First Presbyterian church, Hollywood, would direct the assembly singing during church day. Both men are prominent in church circles. Kirchhoffer is nationally known for his direction of convention music and for several years has been the director at the annual Easter services in the famous Hollywood Bowl.

Church day is new to the California State Fair but it is an idea in vogue at several eastern fairs. Concerning the day Muckler explained:

"Church day will enable churchgoers to take an active part in the State Fair. We expect the program being arranged to be one of the most outstanding at the fair. We are indeed fortunate to secure the leadership such as represented by Dr. Buchholz and Mr. Kirchhoffer."

AT HOME
Mrs. Ella Lewis and daughter Miss Vina Lewis are at home after an enjoyable ten days spent at Pacific Grove recuperating from the recent heat waves.

understanding; it makes possible comparisons with other counties for like services; it is to be hoped that taxpayers will make the most of their opportunity.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tune up the system; thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through!"

More than 600 concessions will be on the forty-acre fun zone of the 1937 Golden Gate International Exposition.

DAY AT THE BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meckler and Mrs. and Mrs. Gene LeFevre and little daughter Nancy, spent Sunday at Santa Cruz.

THE FOOD PRIMER
BY BETTY BARCLAY

D stands for Dessert
Delectable bite
DeLovely at dinner
Delicious delight.

"Dessert" often means fruit-flavored gelatin these days, because of its delicious flavor and the ease with which the housewife can prepare it. Yet since modern science has made gelatin so delicious a food, it is often regarded merely as a decorative dessert or a "carrier" for salad ingredients. People eat it because they like its taste and are often unaware of its very real food value. In reality, it is pointed out by the Royal Institute, when gelatin is eaten as a dessert it is a source of the most important body building and repair foods.

Gelatin belongs to that great family of protein-rich foods whose other prominent members are milk, eggs, cheese, meat and fish. It contains food elements which build and repair the tissues of the body and promote its growth. Not only is it one of the easiest of all foods to digest, but it is an important factor in aiding the digestion of other foods. For that reason, gelatin is often added to milk in infant feeding, and is used in the menu of invalids.

Of recent years a great deal of progress has been made in determining the value of gelatin as a food. It has long been recognized as a nitrogenous food, but it remained for modern science to discover that it is rich in one protein

element which is indispensable for the growth of children. That element is Lysine. Since this factor is extremely valuable to the proper development of the child and since gelatin is so rich a source, it is no wonder that child specialists are advocating the inclusion of gelatin in the child's diet.

It is no wonder then, that gelatin dessert enjoys so prominent a place in the daily menu of all people, adults as well as children, sick as well as healthy people, especially nowadays, when it may be had in seven fruit flavors in the convenient quick-setting prepared form, each package containing pure high grade gelatin of the first extractions, pure cane sugar and delicate real fruit flavor. In gelatin dessert we have a food which combines to delight the eye and palate while at the same time it provides all the benefits of its high nitrogenous and protein content.

To show how easily it is prepared, these are the instructions: Pour contents of one package of fruit-flavored gelatin dessert into bowl. Add 1 cup (½ pt.) boiling water; stir until completely dissolved. Add 1 cup (½ pt.) cold water. Stir and pour into moulds. Chill until firm. The same amount of fruit juice or other liquids may be used in place of cold water.

AT SANTA CRUZ

Mrs. Mabel Keesling and daughter, Miss Margaret Keesling are attending the renowned summer school conducted each year by Caroline Swope at Santa Cruz.

HOME FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner and daughters Ione and Constance, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hallenberg and family, returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation at General Grant park. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crews spent the last week with them.

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Shredded Wheat, 2 for	25c
Westlake Salad Dressing, 16-oz. 22c, 32-oz.	35c
Westlake Whole Beets, No. 2's, 2 for	25c
Westlake Catsup, 14-oz.	10c
Westlake Tomato Sauce, 6 for	25c
Briardale Grapefruit, No. 2 can, 2 for	29c
Briardale Red Salmon, No. 1's	27c

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FARM TOPICS

PLAN WINDBREAKS FOR NEXT SPRING

Scheme May Be Worked Out During Summer.

By J. E. Davis, Extension Forester, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Although it is too late in the year to make windbreak plantings of trees on farms, it is not too late to start making plans for plantings to be made next spring. Preparations which can be made during spare time this summer for a protection planting next spring include marking out the area, digging a diversion ditch to drain barnyard water around the windbreak planting, fencing the area to be planted and plowing the ground in the fall.

"Trees are best ordered early to assure getting the desired varieties before supplies run out," Davis states in his new circular, No. 27, "Windbreaks for Illinois Farmsteads," which has just been published by the Natural History Survey in co-operation with the agricultural college.

Detailed information on planning, planting and caring for a windbreak are contained in the circular along with a description of the kind of trees available, their advantages and disadvantages. Copies of the circular may be obtained by writing the agricultural college at Urbana.

"Illinois farmers are taking a renewed interest in windbreaks," Davis said. "Demonstration plantings showing the best practices for establishing and maintaining windbreaks have been made on farms in 12 Illinois counties this spring. More are being planned for next year."

"Most ornamental nurseries grow the types of trees satisfactory for windbreaks and some of the larger nurseries specialize in producing windbreak trees."

Information on sources and prices of windbreak planting stock may be obtained by writing Davis at the agricultural college.

Eggs Require Special Care During Warm Days

The warm days of summer are the danger days in the high-quality egg trade. Unless poultrymen maintain a watchful eye and exercise the greatest of care, many factors that easily escape attention, may result in the loss of customers, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

Egg quality deteriorates rapidly at temperatures over 70 degrees. Hot days, high temperatures in the poultry house, broody birds remaining on the nests, are often the cause of a lack of freshness in the product. Eggs should be gathered three or four times daily in clean, well-cushioned containers. Leaky, cracked or soft-shelled eggs should be placed in separate containers when collecting to prevent soiling of the eggs and possible contamination from odors of oil, or other pungent material.

As soon as the eggs have been gathered, they should be placed in a cool, dry room, free from odors and where the temperature is not over 50 degrees.

Eggs should be graded to size, candled, packed in clean, attractive containers, and marketed at least twice a week. In shipping, they should be protected from the sun and wind.

Bitter Butter

Bitter butter may be due to bitter milk or to the salt used, says J. R. Dice, head of the North Dakota Agricultural College dairy department. Milk from cows in poor physical condition, or from cows that have reached an advanced stage in the milking period, may produce bitter butter, butter that has a poor texture, or the cream may refuse to churn out entirely. If sample tests of the individual cows fail to indicate the responsibility for the bitter flavor, examine the salt being used. Chemically impure salt, especially salt containing relatively large amounts of magnesium salts or calcium chloride, or both, may give the butter a bitter flavor.

Lambs Need Corn

It does not pay to cut down on corn and legume hay in favor of oats and non-leguminous roughage when fattening lambs. This feed-lot truism, well understood by experienced live stock men, was demonstrated again this past year in Four-H Club western lamb feeding projects at Spencer and Waterloo, Iowa. Reducing the corn ration and legume hay ration actually doubled the cost of producing a hundred pounds of gain in many of the lots.

Segregate Roosters

In order to protect the interior quality of eggs, roosters should be removed from the breeding pen as soon as the hatching season is over. If the male remains with the hens, the eggs will be fertile, and if a fertile egg is held at a temperature ranging above 68 degrees Fahrenheit, the germ will develop. A fertile egg will deteriorate much more rapidly than an infertile egg. An infertile egg seldom rots, but a fertile egg will decompose rapidly.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—The late Guglielmo Marconi, father of radio, who was accorded a state funeral by Italy following his death recently. 2—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau (left) shown with Arthur DeSousa Costa (center), and Secretary of State Cordell Hull following a conference in which the United States agreed to sell \$60,000,000 worth of gold to Brazil to aid the southern republic in bolstering its currency. 3—Chinese soldiers typical of the troops now warring with Japanese soldiers in North China.

King Gustav Autographs a Stone



In tailorsque pose, King Gustav of Sweden is pictured seated on the ground as he autographed the memorial stone placed outside the Gotherburg water works during the recent celebration of its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

NEW SENATE LEADER



Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, who was elected majority leader of the senate to succeed the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. He received 38 Democratic votes in a close contest with Senator Pat Harrison, who received 37.

STRATOSPHERE TESTER



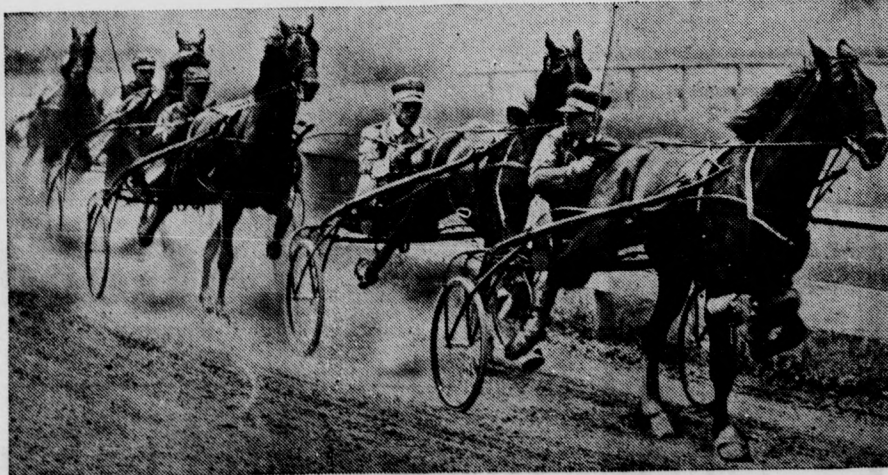
Dr. Jean Piccard, famed stratospherist who miraculously escaped death when his "balloon cluster" craft crashed flaming to earth near Lansing, Iowa, after a takeoff from Rochester, Minn. He estimated he had reached 11,000 feet before starting his descent. The scientist was carried on his flight by a double cluster of 80 small balloons, one cluster above the other.

Youngest Mother Has Second Baby



Mrs. Daniel Gonzales, thirteen years old, of Port Arthur, Texas, acclaimed the youngest mother in the world 18 months ago, recently gave birth to another baby. She is shown with Robert Lee (left), and Estella Alice (right). The first baby was born in January, 1936, before the child-mother was twelve years old.

Trotters Show Speed in Grand Circuit Meet



Field of trotters in the second heat of the Tuxedo Purse race at Goshen, N. Y., recently, shown rounding the turn with Freckles in the lead. Mr. Watts, however, got up a burst of speed to lead across the line. Freckles ran second and Gunar third.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Western Hostilities.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—They have mighty fine hotels in this town. I've stayed at several of them and friends of mine have been put out of some of the others.

And once I enjoyed a fire scare here when the alarm, at 3:30 a. m., brought to the lobby a swarm of moving picture actors without any makeup on and not much else. This was in the era of the silent films, but you wouldn't have dreamed it to hear the remarks of an hysterical lady star when she discovered that her chow had been forgotten. The current husband also was temporarily missing but she was comparatively calm about that. She probably figured a husband could be picked up almost any time whereas darling little Ming Poo had a long pedigree and represented quite a financial investment and anyhow was a permanent fixture in her life.

Through the strike here, the traveling public seemed to make out. Maybe visitors followed the old southern custom—stop with kinkfoks.

Think, though, how great would have been the suffering had the strike occurred during prohibition days when transient guests might have perished of thirst without bright uniformed lads to bring them first-aid packages in the handy hip-pocket sizes! Bellhops qualified as lifesavers those times.

Humans in the Raw.

AS I behold vast numbers of fellow beings strolling the beaches, yes, and the public thoroughfares too, while wearing as few clothes as possible—and it seems to be possible to wear very few indeed—I don't know whether to admire them for their courage or sympathize with them in their suffering or deplore their inability to realize that they'd be easier on the eye if they'd quit trying to emulate the raw oyster—which never has been pretty to look upon and, generally speaking, is an acquired taste anyhow.

For a gentleman who ordinarily bundles himself in heavy garments clear up to his Adam's apple, this warm weather strip-act entails a lot of preliminary torture. At first our gallant exhibitionist resembles a forked stalk of celery bleached out in the cellar. Soon he is one large red blot on the landscape, with fat water blisters spangling his brow until he looks as if he were wearing a chaplet of Malaga grapes. In the next stage he peels like the wallpaper on an Ohio valley parlor after flood time.

Destructive Hired Help.

SOMEBODY found a stained glass window in an English church dating back to 685 A. D., but still intact. And from the ruins of a Roman villa, they've dug out a marble figure of Apollo—the one the mineral water was named after—in a perfect state although 2,000 years old.

These discoveries are especially interesting to this family as tending to show that hired help isn't what it must have been in the ancient time.

We once had a maid of the real old Viking stock who, with the best intentions on earth, broke everything she laid finger on. Moreover, she could stand flatfooted in the middle of a large room and cause treasured articles of vertu, such as souvenirs of the St. Louis World's fair and the china urn I won for superior spelling back in 1904 at the Elks' carnival to leap to the floor and be smashed to atoms. She didn't have to touch them or even go near them. I think she did it by animal magnetism or capillary attraction or something of that nature.

The first time we saw the Winged Victory, Mrs. Cobb and I decided it must have been an ancestor of Helsa who tried to dust it—with the disastrous results familiar to all lovers of classic statuary.

The Reaping Season.

CERTAIN crops may not have done so well, due to weather conditions, or, as some die-hard Republicans would probably contend, because of New Deal control. But, on the other hand, hasn't it been a splendid ripening season for sit-downs, walk-outs, shut-ups, lock-outs and picket lines?

It makes me think of the little story the late Myra Kelly used to tell of the time when she was a public school teacher on New York's East Side. She was questioning her class of primary-grade pupils, touching on the callings of their respective parents. She came to one tiny sad-eyed little girl, shabby and thin and shy.

"Rosie," she asked, "at what does your father work?"

"Mein poppa he don't never work, Teacher," said Rosie.

"Doesn't he do anything at all?"

"Oh, yessum."

"Well, what does he do?"

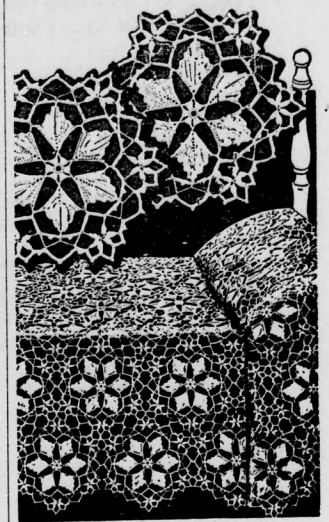
"He strikes."

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Crocheted Flowers for Your Bedspread

You've seen spreads before, but never one like this with its large and small crocheted flowers! And don't think you must wait an "age" before it can be yours. Crochet hook, some string, and easily crocheted individual medallions form this rich all-over design. With the "key" pattern easy to remember, the "repeats" are a glorious pastime. Why not crochet some extra medallions and have a dresser scarf to match? In pattern 5817 you will find complete instructions for making the 9 inch medallion shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.



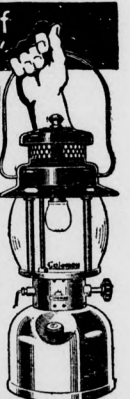
Pattern 5817

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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There seems to be no part of knowledge in fewer hands than that of discerning when to have done.—Swift.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR
"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
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If wisdom were to perish from the earth nobody would think himself ignorant.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A Navajo blanket I happily own. I spread it out flat in my room And bathe in its glorious colors until My soul simply bursts into bloom.



News Review of Current Events

WAR ON TWO CONTINENTS

Japanese Bomb Tientsin . . . Fearful Battle Rages Near Madrid . . . Congress Wants to Pack Up and Go Home



Japanese soldiers cremate their dead at Fengtal.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

China Skies Rain Fire

THERE was war in North China whether it had been officially declared or not. Japanese bombers zoomed over the densely-populated city of Tientsin, raining death and destruction, and endangering thousands of citizens of the United States and other foreign countries. The air attack was Nippon's retaliation for a Chinese army drive which nearly drove the Japanese out of their North China stronghold.

Chinese troops declared that "thousands of non-combatant men, women and children were killed or injured" by the airmen.

The bombers left holocaust in their wake. Flames engulfed Tientsin's principal buildings, the central railway station, the militia headquarters, the famed Nankai university, and the Chinkiang international bridge connecting the Chinese city to the foreign concessions. In the latter, inhabitants who were not concerned at all with the war were forced to seek what safety they could in cellars which provided little shelter from the exploding bombs. Chinese and Japanese soldiers fought hand-to-hand in the streets, with entrenchments in some places only 100 feet apart.

Three Chinese armies, operating suddenly and swiftly along a 95-mile front between Taku (Tientsin's seaport) and Peiping, conducted the attack which incurred the wrath of the Japanese military command. They drove the Japanese away from the three key railroad stations and entered the Japanese concession.

Japan immediately responded with her air attack, concentrating upon the heavily populated Chinese section of Tientsin. Infantry attacked the Chinese barricades in several parts of the city. Japanese artillery went into action, and drew lusty response from the enemy, which sent shell after shell hurtling into the heart of the Japanese concession. Many soldiers on both sides were killed.

From Peiping the Chinese Twenty-ninth army was driven back 80 miles to the west, until not a Chinese soldier was left in the city or its environs. Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, commander, resigned, turning over his post as chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council to Gen. Chang Tsu-chung, a subordinate division commander.

Madrid's Moat of Blood

THE Spanish government was defending Madrid against the insurgent forces in the most terrible battle of the entire civil war and the most important. It couldn't last; it was too furious. The whole loyalist cause apparently rested on resisting this, the most vicious attack the rebels had yet made. Gen. Francisco Franco's army, under his personal supervision, was making advances, but at such loss of men that the cost might be too great.

Insurgents stormed loyalist entrenchments directly in the face of point blank machine guns. Losses were so terrible that thousands of wounded lay without food or water among thousands already dead and decaying in the hot sun. Infantry, tanks, cavalry and artillery were supplemented by airplane bombers.

In one salient 250,000 men were fighting, including the cream of both armies. The loyalist position was admittedly the most serious of the whole war, and upon the government's ability to withhold against the attack rested the fate of the best units in its army. It was reported that 20,000 Italian troops had joined the rebels for the battle. Each side claimed the losses of the other had been greatest. Insurgents reported that the government salient had cost 300 fighting planes and 30,000 casualties. The government declared that Franco had lost at least 100 planes to its 20 or 30, had lost 20,000 to 25,000 men, and had consumed \$15,000,000 worth of war materials.

Gen. Franco's other armies were busy, too.

While the Madrid conflict was in full sway, the insurgents sprang a surprise air attack on Barcelona. In the early dawn advance planes dropped flares which lighted up the city. Then came additional planes,

dropping bombs on the easy target and turning machine guns on citizens who attempted to flee. At least 65 persons were killed and 150 injured.

The rebels in the East were reported to have driven across the Teruel-Cuenca border and to have seriously threatened the loyalist "life-line," the highway between Madrid and Valencia.

'Whadd'ya Say We Scram?'

WITH Supreme court bill recommended to the senate judiciary committee, a new substitute bill for reform of only the lower courts due to be reported out of the committee, and a new senate majority leader selected to take the late Senator Robinson's place, the overwhelming sentiment of the members of the seventy-fifth congress was to pack up their bags and get as far away from Washington as possible.

Even measures which President Roosevelt had insisted bear the "must" label were being shoved aside with dispatch, as Vice President Garner sought to heal the party wounds inflicted during the bitter court battle and salvage as much of the President's legislation as he could. The first to be buried was the new AAA and "ever-normal granary" bill; the senate agriculture committee shelved it until the next session. The committee authorized James P. Pope, Idaho Democrat and co-sponsor of the bill, to prepare a senate resolution to lay the plans for regional hearings on a comprehensive farm program during the remainder of the summer and report back in January.

It seemed certain that the President's legislation for governmental reorganization would be left over until next session when the record of three months' hearings by the joint congressional committee was made public. It was revealed that committee members have not even come close to agreement on any of the main points involved.

Majority Leader Barkley said that the White House still wanted the wages and hours bill, the Wagner low-cost housing bill and a judiciary bill passed, as well as legislation to plug tax loopholes. The Wagner bill, meanwhile, was reported out of committee, and it was expected the senate would act upon it quickly.

New Court Bill Drafted

FOUR important provisions were contained in the new court "reform" bill reported out of the senate judiciary committee, but none of them involved any changes in or additions to the personnel of the Supreme court. The new bill provides for:

(a) Direct appeals to the Supreme court from decisions in the district courts involving the constitutionality of federal statutes.

(b) Intervention by the Department of Justice in all suits involving the validity of federal statutes.

(c) Trial of all suits to enjoin the operation of federal statutes by a court of three judges—one judge from the circuit court of appeals and two district judges.

(d) Reassignment of district court judges by the senior circuit judge of each circuit, wherever additional help may be needed to relieve congested dockets. Judges sitting away from home would receive \$10 a day additional pay.

Ambition in Bloom

CONGRESSMAN SOL BLOOM of New York, who, it is said (by Congressman Bloom), is the "spittin' image" of George Washington, and once posed for a bust labeled "The Father of His Country," sponsored a brief bill in the lower house, but unfortunately (for Congressman Bloom) it was rejected—in fact it never even came to a vote.

It provided that a book be given, at the government's expense, to each naturalized citizen with his citizenship papers. The book, exhibited in the house, is a handsome affair, all done up in blue and gold. The cover contains, in large letters, the inscription: "The Story of the Constitution, by Sol Bloom. Copyright, by Sol Bloom."

U. S. Weighs Embargo

AS THE conflict in North China blazed into open, if undeclared, warfare, the United States prepared to declare that a state of war existed between China and Japan and to place an embargo upon the shipment of arms to the two countries, under the neutrality act. The President, who has the power to declare that a state of war exists, kept in close touch with affairs in the Far East, assisted by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Proclamation of an embargo prohibits the sale of arms, ammunition and implements of war to the belligerent countries. It forbids loans or the extension of credit to either of them, and makes it illegal for Americans to travel upon the ships of the belligerents.

Secretary Hull said that conferences had been held among embassy attaches, commanders of foreign troops in Peiping and others, to lay plans for removing Americans and other foreign nationals from the danger zone.

It was reported that there were 223 United States military personnel and dependents and 403 American civilians registered in Tientsin, in addition to 750 American officers and men.

'Pack the White House'

WITH a roll call vote of 260 to 88, the house of representatives voted to give President Roosevelt six new secretaries at \$10,000 a year each. The debate on the bill provoked some quaint comment.

Republican Dewey Short of Missouri offered an amendment providing that the six new positions should be given to Elliott, Franklin, Jr., and John Roosevelt, sons of the President; Mrs. Anna Boettiger, his daughter; and "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, his grandchildren. It failed to carry.

Democrat Ross Collins of Mississippi offered an amendment that would provide a new secretary for each member of congress. "The President may need additional secretaries," he said. "How about the overworked members of congress? We need extra help also."

If the bill became law, it would raise the total of the President's \$10,000-a-year secretaries to nine, for he already has three—James Roosevelt, Stephen Early and Marvin McIntyre.

60 Hurt in Strike Riot

ALTHOUGH the independent steel plants were back at work, there was still plenty of discord along the labor front. Sixty persons were injured in a wild riot among pickets of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee (affiliated with C. I. O.), loyal workers and police at the Corbin-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel corporation in Cleveland.

A mob of strikers hurled rocks from a hillside upon cars of employees parked in the valley about the plant. Loyal workers attempted to drive the strikers away, and at one time 500 of them rushed out of the plant and set upon the pickets. Police tried to break up the fighting, relying chiefly on their tear gas guns. One striker was killed when a moving automobile, which was being stoned, got out of control and ran berserk through a picket line.

In Buffalo there was a serious food shortage because of a strike of 1,000 wholesale grocery truck drivers and 1,000 butchers at four meat packing plants. As C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unionists co-operated in their demand for closed shops, residents of the city were forced to motor to the country for butter, eggs and vegetables.

A Year of Reclamation

APPLICATIONS for grants under last year's agricultural conservation program covered 283,000,000 acres—two-thirds of the country's crop land—and represented an estimated 4,000,000 farmers. H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator, reported. Nearly 31,000,000 acres were diverted from crops which deplete the soil; 53,000,000 acres received the benefit of soil-building practices.

Conservation payments for the year totaled \$32,323,303.11, benefit and rental payments \$235,744,264.42. Total expenditures by AAA during 1936 were \$357,338,617.30, including administering expenditures and liquidation of obligations outstanding when the Supreme court held sections of the original AAA unconstitutional.

Football Couldn't Save It

NOT even the excellence and popularity of Edward Patrick (Skip) Madigan's football teams could save little St. Mary's college at Oakland, Calif., from the auction block. It was "knocked down" to its security holders for \$411,150—the only bid after it had failed to pay interest on its bonded indebtedness of \$1,370,500 since 1934. When Madigan came to St. Mary's from Notre Dame in 1921 it had 71 students. His football teams made it famous and built the enrollment up to 700. It was indicated he will remain as coach, at a reported salary of \$7,000 a year and 10 per cent of the gate receipts. Receipts last year were \$174,671.

Ask Me Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How often does the United States gain one in population?
2. Was Sir William Blackstone successful as a lawyer?
3. Do baseball or football players receive more injuries?
4. How fast must an object travel to escape from the gravitational attraction of the earth?
5. Does an elephant eat as much as a mouse in proportion to its size?
6. Was the United States Supreme court ever closed for a period more than one year?

Answers

1. There is one birth in the United States every 14 seconds, one death every 22 seconds, one immigrant every 15 minutes, and one emigrant every 14½ minutes, making a net gain in population of one person every 35 seconds.
2. Sir William Blackstone (1723-

1780) whose fame as England's greatest jurist is based on his "Commentaries," actually possessed only the vaguest possible grasp of the elementary conceptions of law and was considered a failure as a lawyer, jurist and parliamentarian, according to Collier's Weekly.

3. Baseball players receive more minor injuries, but fewer permanent injuries and fatalities.

4. It must have a speed of 6.95 miles per second.

5. If an elephant ate the same amount proportionally as a mouse it would consume 10 tons of food daily. Actually it eats only about 100 pounds.

6. Rushed through congress in 1801, a measure directing that the Supreme court should meet only once a year, on the second Monday of February, closed the court for 14 months, until February, 1803.

Household Questions

Use for Celery Leaves.—Celery leaves can be chopped fine and put into meat or salmon loaf or bread-crumbs stuffings for such meats as roast shoulder of lamb or poultry. They can also be dried and used like other herb seasonings.

Oilcloth for Shelves.—Oilcloth, if white, can be used to line the shelves and walls of dark cupboards. It will lighten them considerably. If placed on the last step of a dark cellar staircase, it will make the descent easier.

Removing Mildew Stains.—Moisten a little soft soap with the strained juice of a lemon. Spread this paste thickly over the stains. Put out to bleach, and afterwards wash in the usual way.

For Lighter Potatoes.—A small amount of milk added to the water in which potatoes are boiled will make them lighter and fluffier when mashed.

WNU Service.

8 EXTRA POUNDS OF RUBBER

TAPPING RUBBER TREES ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

From these plantations come an ever increasing supply of rubber. Firestone saves in producing raw materials, manufacturing and distribution to give YOU more for your money.

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YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

Before leaving on your vacation trip, join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value. See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store Now!

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\$6.40

FIRESTONE AUTO RADIO
6 All-Metal Tubes — 8" Dynamic Speaker. Save up to \$20.00.

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includes universal control head

SEAT COVERS
Couples & Roadsters 89c UP
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BATTERIES
ASK ABOUT OUR "CHARGE-OVER" PRIZE

SAFE FLEX FANS
\$7.95

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES
DO YOU KNOW
THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?
THAT a million more were injured?
THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?



JOIN THE

Firestone

Save a Life CAMPAIGN To-Day

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS			
4.50-20	\$8.70	5.50-17	\$12.50
4.50-21	9.05	5.50-18	12.95
4.75-19	9.55	5.50-19	13.10
4.75-20	9.85	6.00-16	13.95
5.00-19	10.30	6.25-16	15.65
5.25-17	11.00	6.50-16	17.25
5.25-18	11.40	7.00-16	18.70

Firestone SENTINEL			
4.40-21	\$5.65	4.75-19	\$6.70
4.50-20	6.05	5.00-19	7.20
4.50-21	6.35	5.25-18	8.00

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone COURIER			
4.40-21	\$5.43	4.75-19	\$6.37
4.50-21	6.03	30x3 3/4 CL	4.87

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Spinks. Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Paul Jones, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 1600

On Monday, the 16th day of August, 1937 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly line of First Street, distant thereon Northerly Four Hundred Thirty-seven (437) feet from the intersection of said line of First Street with the Northerly line of Campbell Avenue; thence continuing Northerly along said line of First Street, Fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles Westerly One Hundred Forty-nine and 50/100 (149.50) feet; thence at right angles Southerly Fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles Easterly One Hundred Forty-nine and 50/100 (149.50) feet to the place of beginning, and being a portion of Section 26, Township 7 South, Range 1 West, M.D.B. & M. and a portion of the Fifteen (15) foot strip as shown and delineated upon Map entitled "Map No. 1 of the Rodeck Subdivision in the Town of Campbell, and being a portion of the Southwest 1-4 of Section 26 Township 7 South Range 1 West" and which said Map was filed on May 6, 1912 in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California, in Vol. "O" of Maps, page 19, records of said County.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by A. J. Cramphorn, a single man as Trustor to Daisy V. Watson, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Gilman M. Watson dated January 21, 1931 and recorded January 23, 1931 in Volume 553 of Official Records, page 230, Santa Clara County Records.

San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, has been duly substituted as Trustee under the above Deed of Trust.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on April 20, 1937 in Volume 816 of Official Records, page 529. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiary.

Dated: July 20, 1937

SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.

As Trustee.

By L. P. Edwards, Its President.

(Corporate Seal)

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CAMPBELL PRESS

YOU KNOW ME, AL



Keefe Seeks Advice



By RING LARDNER



By RING LARDNER



LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the Estate of Richard W. Mills, Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Richard W. Mills, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo at 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 22nd day of July, A. D., 1937.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
Administrator of the estate of Richard W. Mills, deceased
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO
Attorneys for said administrator (7,29; 8,5-12-19)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 1588

On Monday, the 23rd day of August, 1937 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly line of Esther Avenue, distant thereon S. 0 degree 14' E. Three Hundred Fifty-three (353) feet from the intersection of said line of Esther Avenue with the Southerly line of Hamilton Avenue as it now exists; thence S. 0 degree 14' E. along said line of Esther Avenue, Fifty-six (56) feet; thence N. 89 degrees 26' W. and parallel with said line of Hamilton Avenue, One Hundred Twenty (120) feet; thence N. 0 degree 14' W. Fifty-six (56) feet; thence S. 89 degrees 26' E. One Hundred Twenty (120) feet to the place of beginning, and being a part of Lot 1, as said lot is delineated and so designated upon Map entitled, "Map of P. G. Keith's Subdivision in the N. W. 1-4 of the S. W. 1-4 of Section 26 Township 7 South, Range 1 West, M. D. M." and which said Map was recorded on January 20, 1890, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California, in Vol. "D" of Maps, page 169.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Joe Hansen and Evelyn Hansen, husband and wife, as Trustors to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of S. N. Hedegard and Annie M. Hedegard, his wife, dated January 16, 1936 and recorded January 21 1936, in Volume 758 of Official Records, page 179, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on April 26, 1937 in Volume 823 of Official Records, page 110. This notice is given in compliance with the written application

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Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
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Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service at 7:30. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons on Messages from the Psalms.

Plaster Map To Be Exhibited At Fair Sept. 3 to 12

Sacramento, Aug. 5—A 25 foot painted plaster map showing most of California in miniature relief with the engineering units of the great Central Valley Project indicated in color, will be a chief interest at the California State Fair at Sacramento, Sept. 3 to 12.

The map will enable fair-goers to locate the principal construction units of the Central Valley's project costing millions. This can be done by tracing the illuminated and colored outlines that show the course of the water from the Kenneth and Friant Dams. The map is part of the Alta California Inc. exhibit.

Unprecedented participation in the fair by Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations is predicted on the basis of early entries. Activities in these groups are limited to organizations whose members are between the ages of 10 and 18 years.

CANNERY STARTS

The Drew Cannery which has been having an interim between apricot and peach and pear canning, will be operating full crews on full time by the first of next week.

RETURN FROM TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bohnett returned last week from a vacation spent at Quincy on the Feather river, Blairsden and Gold Lake. They also took a trip recently up the Redwood highway to Crescent City and into Del Norte county where Mr. Bohnett is doing some construction work.

AT REDWOOD ESTATES

Mrs. F. A. Jacobson and children, Arthur and Marion, are spending this week at Redwood Estates. Mrs. Anthony Jurras and daughters Geraldine and Betty, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett and son Billy, and Mrs. E. A. Fahler spent yesterday with them at their cottage.

heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiaries.

SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.

By L. P. Edwards, Its President.

(Corporate Seal) (7,29; 8,5-12-19)

MOTHER! PROTECT your BABY

Mother, most hospitals now protect their babies against germs and skin-infection by rubbing Mennen Antiseptic Oil all over the baby's body - every day. This keeps the baby's skin healthier and

MENNEN Antiseptic OIL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Subject for Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock, "Good-bye to All That."
C. E. Group meeting at 6:30 p. m. to which all young people not otherwise connected are cordially invited.

HOME FOR SUMMER

Lucius Buck who teaches at Santa Fe, New Mexico, has returned to Campbell for the remainder of the summer vacation, after attending summer session at U. S. C. in Los Angeles. He was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Helen Buck who had spent a week with him in the City of Angels.

INGRAM - LEAVENWORTH

Coming as a surprise to their many acquaintances in Campbell was the announcement of the marriage several weeks ago of George Ingram and Mrs. Olive Leavenworth, who are residing in Mr. Ingram's house in Redwood Estates.

Two-toned lighting effects, amber and blue, will be used in the flood lights illuminating the Palace of House and Gardens on Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

A CRIME
It's a crime to miss the good shaves of Star Single-edge Blades! Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.

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FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

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SUMMER SALES EVENT
10% OFF
ON GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT

This 10% Summer Discount does NOT apply on new home construction.

Just a few weeks remain of this Summer Discount Sale of Gas Heating Equipment. If you like to save money getting your house ready for winter heating comfort you had better hurry. Price tags on all types of Gas Heating Equipment right now are slashed down 10%. You save this 10% on the installation of Gas Heating, including materials and labor on all types of gas appliances except Circulators. On Circulators the discount